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# THE SOUTHWESTERN

The latest happenings at Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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## Cheerleaders host calf-fry

By ERIKA MCDANIEL  
STAFF REPORTER

What do cheerleaders and bulls have in common? That's right — calf-frys!

The cheerleaders will host a calf-fry fund-raiser on Sept. 30. The calf-fry will be at *The Grill* on Davis Street.

The cheerleaders will charge \$6 for admission. They will also be selling T-shirts for \$10. The proceeds will go toward traveling expenses and new uniforms.

"It goes to basically support us because we don't get a lot of funding from the school," said Lacey Mogg, a junior communication arts major.

The event is opens, staff and faculty.

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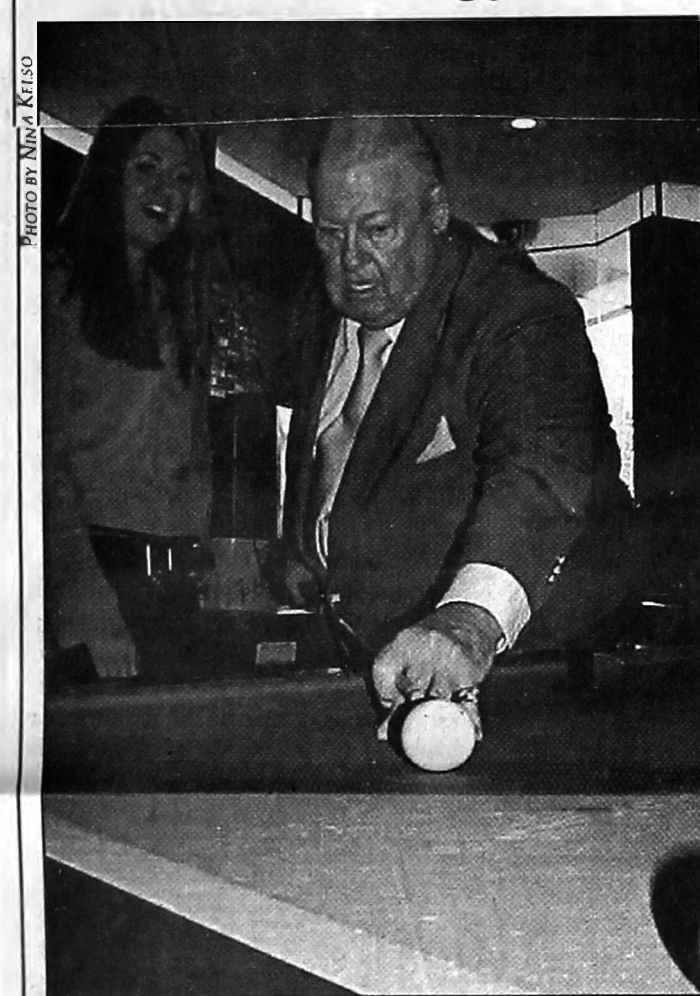
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## Ph.D. in Poolology?



Pool player Jack White visited campus last Monday. Many students gathered in the student union to watch and get pointers on mastering the art of pool. Jack White is an internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist.

## Students affected by tuition hikes

By JON OWENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

Budget cutbacks. Tuition hikes. Financial aid. What do these have in common? Your wallet. With the higher education budget shortfall, more tuition hikes may make your wallet thinner next year.

This year, Southwestern took an \$800,000 loss in state funds for the 2002 fiscal year. Last year, it came up short \$400,000, resulting in a \$1.2 million cut over a two-year period, according to Tom Fagan, vice-president of administration.

To generate more revenue, tuition rose 7 percent across the state and 9 percent for non-residents. This gave Southwestern an additional \$650,000 of revenue.

"We made up about half of our loss through tuition hikes. It is hard to keep up with expenses going up. For example, employee health insurance rates have gone up," said Fagan.

According to state legislative policies, tuition could be increased as much as 7 percent for Oklahoma residents next year.

"It's hard to say if tuition will go up and what our budget will be next year with it being so early in the school year. We look at the state's economy and fall enrollment from our annual audit to determine if we need a tuition hike."

Currently tuition for most Oklahoma regional universities, not including fees, runs \$52.40 for lower division, \$53.40 for upper division and \$70.60 for graduate level courses per credit hour.

Out-of-state tuition runs \$143.95 for lower division, \$154.85 for upper division and \$189.40 for graduate level courses.

Currently, Oklahoma two-year colleges run at a rate of \$34.20 for residents and \$109.40 for non-residents.

The rate for Oklahoma comprehensive universities are

\$65.25 for lower division, \$69.55 for upper and \$92.00 for graduate level. Out of state tuition runs \$213.45 for lower, \$236.30 for upper and \$297.45 for graduate.

This is a drastic increase from the past. In 1955, Oklahoma regional colleges charged \$4.50 for residents and \$13.50 for nonresidents.

Small increases were made over the years. In 1976, a distinction was made between lower, upper and graduate level courses. The rates for residents were \$10.45, \$11.45 and \$13.25 and nonresidents paid \$33, \$36.25, and \$42.

"Fifteen years ago higher education had a bigger percentage of the state budget than it does now. The federal government has not kept up with the funding for higher education," said Fagan. "We use a lobby to fund education. K-12 is not funded well by local communities. So the state funds have to generate income for the local schools, which makes revenue not as easily available for Higher education."

### Financial Aid

With tuition on the rise, students may wonder if financial aid will keep up with the cost of college.

This year, Federal Pell Grant rose to \$4,000, and OTAG also had an increase for financial aid, which is allocated through filling out a FAFSA form, according to data provided by Thomas Ratliff, director of financial aid.

"OTAG is based on a first-come, first-serve basis," Ratliff said.

Other programs such as SEOG and federal work study took hits for the school year. The 2001-02 federal work study allotment was \$309,906, compared to this year at \$282,341. SEOG at SWOSU last year was \$180,168, compared to this year at \$158,101.

Work study works on the basis of the government paying 75 percent of the student's salary and the school's

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## Police advise students to follow parking rules

By SHELBY HIGDON  
STAFF REPORTER

A constant complaint by students is about parking, or the lack of spaces. Campus police say they don't mind students complaining as long as they don't break the rules. Some faculty seem to think parking isn't such a big problem here.

For the past three years, SWOSU has received more students and that means more cars. Students will always want a closer spot to their classes and in the actual world that isn't always the

case. Don Groth, director of public safety, asks that students respect others arriving early.

"Be early and be courteous to others," said Groth.

Groth asks that students follow regulations. Making a student's own spot or parking in a crosswalk is not permissible and can cause accidents.

"Engineers set up the parking lots with the maximum number of spaces for safety," Groth said.

Do not back your car into a spot or park in

handicapped ones when you are not legally designated as handicapped. Pedestrians always have the right of way.

"I am very happy where I park and I am not dodging cars or endangering myself," said Jeff Gentry, Communication Arts assistant professor. "We don't have a problem at all compared to other universities."

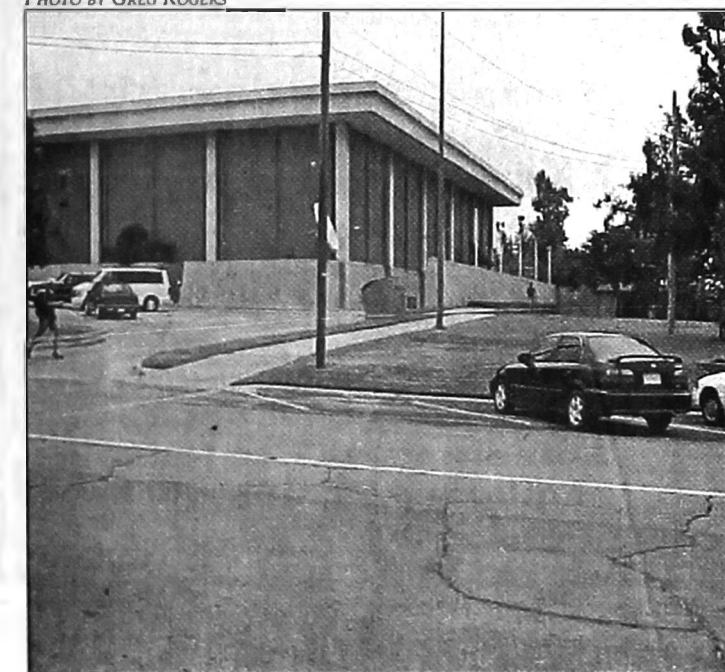
Transfer students note that parking is cheaper and closer at Southwestern compared to other universities. The

administration has opened up parking spaces north of Parker Hall. Still, students say that the clock tower took away too many parking spaces and that something must be added.

"The clock tower is nice, but it takes too much away," says senior Lance Buky. "We need a parking garage."

Groth mentioned that they end up writing more warnings than tickets. Tickets start at \$10 and if you park in a handicap spot they start at \$25 and can increase after that.

PHOTO BY GREG ROGERS



Looks like this is the last parking spot on campus!

## 'Fuddy Meers' opens tonight

By APRIL LARSEN  
STAFF REPORTER

Fuddy Meers opens at 7:30 pm tonight in the Old

Science Auditorium. It will run through Saturday. The comedy contains dark humor that underlies a

deeper meaning, according to director Steve Strickler. It deals with real life issues such as domestic violence and substance abuse.

"There will probably not be an intermission, but you don't realize that much time has passed," Strickler said. "It is non-stop action."

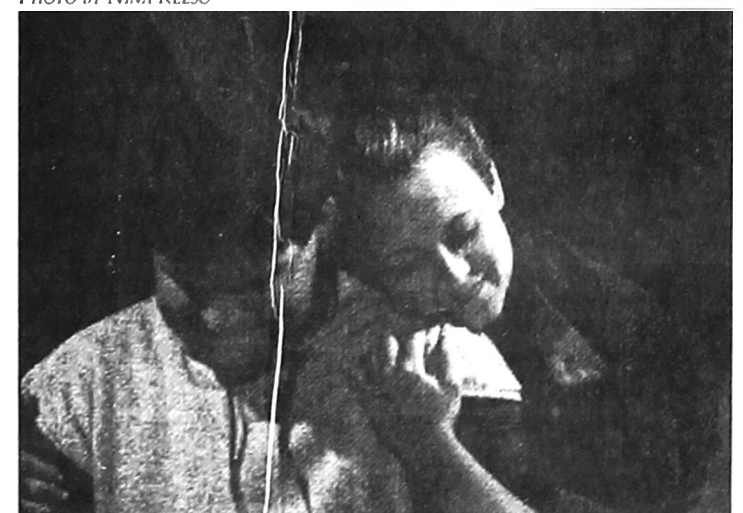
Fuddy Meers follows a day in the life of Claire (Nina Kelso), who wakes up every morning with her memory erased because she has a rare form of amnesia. This morning, like every morning, her husband (Matthew Terry) hands her a book filled with essential information and disappears into the shower. In the first few moments of the play, she

meets a limping, lisping, half-blind, half-deaf man (Chantry Banks) in a ski mask who claims to be her brother there to save her.

Other characters are Claire's mother (Heather King), who has been reduced to utter gibberish because of a stroke, a dim-witted thug (Kenneth Tomlinson), her perpetually stoned son (Fitz Jennings), and a claustrophobic lady-cop (Natalie Coe).

The play contains some language that could be deemed inappropriate for small children. "It is no worse than what people see on HBO and Cinemax," said Strickler. "Since the play is copyrighted, it is perform exactly the way it

PHOTO BY NINA KELSO



Seniors Chantry Banks, right, and Natalie Coe rehearse for the upcoming Fuddy Meers.

is written and if people will give it a chance they will be able to see through the language."

The play, written by David Lindsay-Abaire, will be the participating production for the Kennedy Center American College

Theatre Festival. It will be the first time that director Steve Strickler has taken a comedy to the festival.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free with a SWOSU ID.



Junior, Nina Kelso, sophomore, Fitz Jennings and senior Matthew Terry prepare for tonight's theater opener.



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## 2002 Homecoming candidates



Homecoming king and queen candidates at Southwestern Oklahoma State University have been announced. Homecoming activities will be held October 4-5 on the Weatherford campus. Among the candidates are (front from left) Misty Williams, Lakly, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta; Derek Jamison, Oklahoma City, sponsored by SOSUNSA; Corey Fuller, Hinton, sponsored by the Baptist Collegiate Ministries; and Janet Pelzel, Collinsville, TX, sponsored by Catholic Student Association. Back from left: Bethany Kinney, Yukon, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries; Siomara Davis, Edmond, sponsored by Black Student Association; Traci Thiessen, Weatherford, sponsored by Political Science Association; Heather Villines, Weatherford, sponsored by SOSUNSA; and Lindsay Roberts, Elk City, sponsored by Gamma Delta Kappa. Not pictured is Courtney Hale, Rush Springs, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Chi.



Taking a look at one of the new pianos are (from left) Alumni director, Jim Waites, Music Department Chairman Terry Segress and President John Hays.

## Anonymous alums donate new pianos

The Music Department at Southwestern Oklahoma State University has received four new pianos through a donation from two alumni who wish to remain anonymous. The donation was matched by the SWOSU Foundation through the auspices of SWOSU President John Hays and Foundation Director Jim Waites. The alumni donated money specifically for the purchase of pianos—two Kawai Model K-50 studio upright pianos and two Kawai Model RX-2 grand pianos. The instruments replace pianos which all were more than 50 years old.

## Tuition continued

department pays the other 25 percent.

"I think the increase in Pell will be enough for now, but with fees and cost of living going up we are struggling to keep up with the need for financial aid with grants from the government," Ratliff said. "Since 9-11 the build up of our military and a change of administration has made financial aid less available.

"Every year at Southwestern, students are able to get their subsidized Stafford loan money before they start classes. It costs the federal government between six and eight million (dollars) to allow school to disperse the money up front rather than in two installments with subsidized loans. This policy is set to expire if the bill is not renewed. I do not understand why congress is worried about this money since they use a \$25-million rounding factor."

The state allows up to 3 percent for scholarships and tuition waivers.

The biggest thing trying to be pushed is to increase Pell Grant money and consolidate programs. In this election year, an issue is whether a lottery would be a good idea to raise revenue for higher education.

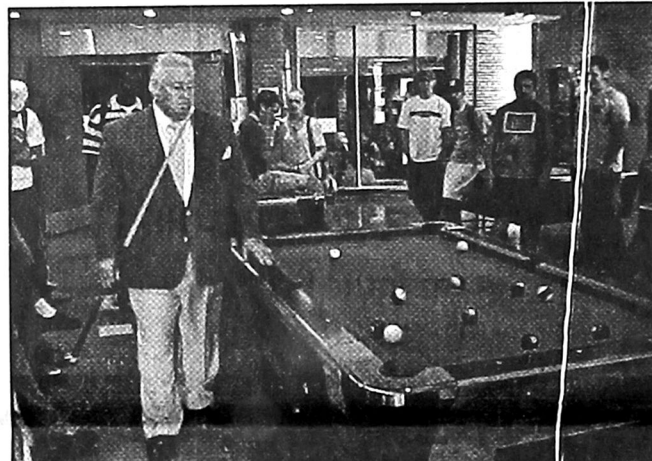
"I came from Georgia and I was on the Hope committee, which was a committee that was set up to spend money made from the state lottery. I voted against the lottery, but as an administrator I was able to spend a lot of its money. The first year I spent \$4 million," Ratliff said. "I think a lottery would be beneficial if it was used as a subsidiary and not an alternative to the budget."

## How Southwestern students are affected by tuition hikes?

Two students discuss how financial aid has played a role in funding their college education.

"This year I was able to get financial aid, where last year I did not qualify," said sophomore Jimmy Jenkins, a pre-pharmacy major from Watonga.

"I saw a raise in my financial aid this year, but an even bigger raise in my college costs," said senior Chris Dobson, a HPER major from Carnegie.



Students gather in the Student Union to watch Jack White, billiard show-off, perform.

On Sept. 24, 2002, the Ladies of 6143 are honoring our Gold Star Mother by having an informal pot luck get-together. We will provide ham & turkey as the meat choices and you may bring a side dish of your choice along with your husband, friend, children or grandchildren and enjoy the fellowship with friends. Hope to see you at 6:30 p.m.

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**POCAHONTAS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**  
This scholarship is open to all Native American students studying in a medical field who have completed one year of college. Students must be taking two classes leading to their degree, and have a least a B average in those two classes. The scholarship is \$500.00 per semester for a possible 4 semesters. Applications for the spring semester must be submitted on or before December 15, 2003.

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## Blood drive a success

By JENNIFER BRADFORD  
STAFF REPORTER

The Oklahoma Blood Institute was on campus last week for one of its five yearly blood drives. The blood drive was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The drive had a good turnout, with 188 people showing up and 154 people actually donating blood," said Michelle Stinson of OBI.

"The blood drive is an opportunity for students to help people they don't even know," said Chris Robertson, blood drive coordinator for Student Government Association.

"OBI is an Oklahoma City based non-profit organization," Stinson said.

"OBI provides blood for 89 of 119 Oklahoma hospitals, including Weatherford, Clinton, and all Oklahoma City hospitals"

"Blood is needed 365 days a year. These drives help students give back, not just to the state, but to their own communities," Stinson noted.

OBI holds blood drives on campus in February, April, July, September and December. According to Stinson, red blood cells have a shelf life of 42 days. Therefore, drives are held about 56 days apart so students have the opportunity to give blood at all the drives.

"When you donate blood, you know you have saved a life," Stinson said. The next blood drive will be Dec. 2-3, 2002.

## Student mentor program available

By BREANNA SCHNEBERGER  
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Mentor program is now available for those who wish to volunteer. It is a program where adults spend time with children by planning activities, providing counsel, and/or tutoring.

Julie Rose, graduated sanctions coordinator, is head of the program. The program involves first-time child offenders who have been issued by the District Attorney into the program. Offenses generally range from truancy to vandalism.

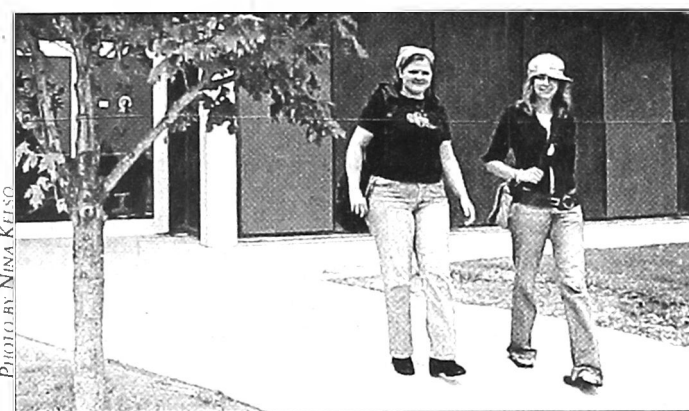
"Mentors and tutors can provide friendship, encouragement, support and modeling and help

the youths take charge of their lives and become integrated into the community," said Rose.

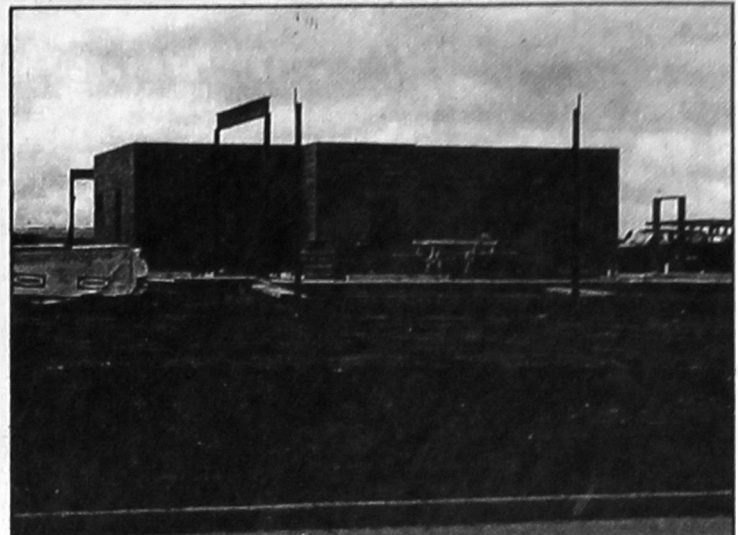
Mentors receive training and must be at least 18 years of age. They must also pass a series of reference checks before being accepted into the program. Panel meetings help to monitor the child's progress and are held monthly. They also give perspective into the activities and Mentor involvement.

The program is based out of Clinton, but includes children from all the surrounding areas. Currently 15 children are in program.

For more information on mentoring call Julie Rose at 323-3328.



September means just a little more time to enjoy warm weather, as these students do outside the Campbell Building.



The new location is across from the high school off Washington St.

## Animal hospital to be sited in new location

By TRACI HOFFMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

The Animal Hospital of Weatherford is getting a new building located at 1645 N. Washington. According to Dr. Mark Hoffman, the new vet clinic should open around the Jan. 1, though he's hoping it will be earlier.

"In this business you have to keep on progressing and in order to progress sometimes you have to get a new building," Dr. Hoffman said.

The building will expand the clinic in space needed for kennels and the hospitalization room, as well as in retail and technology. Endoscopies will be a new procedure offered, allowing a camera down into the intestines for internal views. There will also be some surgery monitoring devices added to the clinic.

"Even though Weatherford is a small town, people should have the opportunity to have some of the things small towns don't have. Were bringing that here," says Dr. Hoffman who is from Weatherford and has been in business here for 51 1/2 years. He cares about the community and wants to be able to offer it more.

"It's not just for us, but for Weatherford too," noted Dr. Hoffman.

## Its RAINing Men

By KENDRA KIDD  
STAFF REPORTER

The time has come for the men on campus to paint their faces, put pretty dresses on, and prance around for all to see. The Mr. RAIN pageant sponsored by the University Media Association will be at 8:00 pm Thurs. Nov. 12 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Rain will give organizations, clubs, departments, and sports teams the opportunity to be represented by drag queens.

"This is a fun event and a great way to see football and basketball players or your favorite organizational person in drag. It is also a competition between university organizations to have the best drag queen," said UMA president Jon Owens.

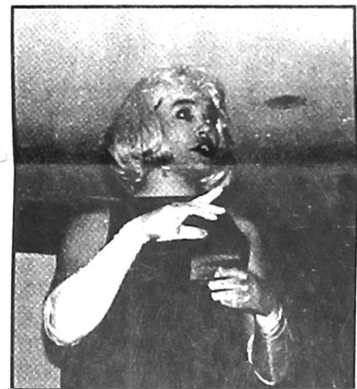
The pageant will consist of three events. The talent portion will allow contestants to lip synch, dance, or perform some other silly talent. For evening wear the contestants put on sequined gowns borrowed from mothers, sisters, and girl friends. The interview portion will give them the chance to show us their intelligence and wit.

The winners will be determined by a panel of judges yet to be determined. The winners will be awarded prizes donated from local businesses. Reigning Mr. Dimes Chantry Banks will emcee the event. "Chantry will be a fun emcee" Owens said.

Traditionally the event was known as the Mr. Dimes pageant with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes. This year the proceeds will be donated to RAIN, the Regional Aids Interface Network based in Oklahoma City. RAIN provides medication, housing, and financial assistance to 250 people living with AIDS.

"In the past there were over 400 people in attendance and over \$3,000 was raised," said Owens. There will be a \$3 admission fee and donation boxes will be available for those who wish to give more.

"This is a great way to do a form of community service for charity," Owens said. For more information contact Owens at 774-6588.



Steven McLemore dolls up for the last pageant held.

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## "Perspectives"

...JON OWENS/FEATURES EDITOR

### DON'T OVER COMMIT

Money is important so we can fund the activities we want to do.

To keep us from getting overwhelmed we have to have a social outlet and have so much times with our friends thus it takes more time.

Then we have to say to ourselves can I really be in this organization? Do I have time? You can make time if you really want to be apart of a school club that bad, but are you willing?

For me, I go home every weekend for my social life, so I know I cannot be involved in anything that meets on weekends. I work for two newspapers, an officer for two clubs here on campus, part of the Wesley Foundation, and I go to church. My plate is full. I know I could not handle another organization and

truly be dedicated.

That is not to say I do not think you should get involved. I think students should make time to be in at least one club on campus. There is normally clubs that focuses around your major. It looks great on a resume or transcript, it allows you to have a social life, and the benefits of establishing connections in your field.

You also have to be careful of what you are asking people to do. People will say yes, but truly think how busy their life must be.

For example, President Hays probably gets asked to do be involved in many social events. Probably not the best guy to ask to be active in your organization. That is not to say you could not ask him to come to a special event, which is perfectly acceptable. Be realistic though, know who you are asking before you ask, because they have to have time to commit.

If you got one thing out of this article today, I hope it is that you will learn how much to commit and when to say NO!

diversity of her music. With all of the hard rock antics, two hip-hop songs have been hidden in the tracks. The first major single of the album, "Get the Party Started," proved she was still dance club capable.

In the few months the album has been released, it has produced four number one singles. This is an accomplishment for any artist, and she did it while changing her style of music.

"I was tired of the machine telling me what I had to write, and I went my own direction on this album," Pink said in an interview with Dan Leory.

Even though Pink played the hip-hop scene well, she is now worming her way into the rock scene as well.

~Shane Brashears

## Everythingz In

ALANNA BRADLEY/EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

### On the road to good tuneage...

Over the last few months I've been fortunate enough to have a rock-concert cohort with a Doppler radar to zone in on every concert in Oklahoma and the surrounding three states. I wish I possessed the same skill and foresight into the happenings of the performing musical arts. It's taken us everywhere from Tulsa to Houston and more recently the Denver area.

This requires making sacrifices in the name of concert going. I've been taken to almost every male favorite you can think of, from Tool to Linkin Park to Kattfest with Skid Row, just to name a few. Some I had to put my foot down and reject, such as Kid Rock. Also, there's only so many times you can see Creed.

But this person's skill has its perks. The Dave Matthews band, one of my faves, was visited in the Woodland of Houston.

In review of the past year's experiences...

You can pretty much guarantee that Tool will

always be an experience. No matter how many times a man sees his favorite band perform, he feels compelled to go every time he finds out they are performing within a 3000 mile radius. Tool was exciting with the signature videos playing on the big screen behind them. However, a lot of the content made me want to gag. Despite the fact that I felt like a 10-year-old among the typical Tool fans donned in black and being escorted by a cloud of "special" smoke, it was a good time watching Maynard (lead singer) thrash around in his bald head, speedo and nothing else.

During finals week last spring, my compadre had us lined up for a multi-concert getaway, which included Green Day/Blink 182 and the Dave Matthews band in Texas. My art class materials, including paints, brushes and charcoal, and his physical chemistry notes accompanied us on our journey. Those two combined don't exactly

make for the jolliest travel companions, either, especially when one treats a vehicle like a family member and you accidentally get a little charcoal on the interior. Oops...

One bonus to the Green Day/Blink concert was the opening band of Jimmy Eat World. At the time I had just recently heard of them and thought they did a heck of a job on stage. The crowd was mixed from 10-30 year olds. I guess I have to include the 40-something moms who had hoped they'd pass as friends of their daughters by wearing halter tops and tight jean shorts. Even though Green Day, the masters of punk rock, opened for Blink (blasphemy), I'd have to say both represented punk well that night.

A fall semester can get pretty hectic and anything extracurricular is out of the question for a girl in the midst of a soccer season. But hopefully Mr. Springsteen and Mr. Petty will be in the lineup for visits this fall.

## CD REVIEW

### PINK: MISSUNDAZTOOD

Pink has taken a new direction in her song writing. She has had her sophomore album, Missundaztood, released for about a year, and she still is pulling a new audience.

This time she traded in her hip-hop attitude for guitar powered grooves full of angst. Aided by 4 Non Blondes frontwoman, Linda Perry, she produced two radio ready singles called "Lonely Girl" and "My Vietnam." R & B legend Dallas Austin put in his two cents with "Just Like a Pill" and "18 Wheeler." Even

Steven Tyler screamed a few bars in "Misery."

"Misery" is one of the many hard-hitting songs of the album. It is the next single to be released late this year. The song lyrics follow suite behind Steven Tyler, talking about love and heartache. The chorus says, "Tell me why does my heart make a fool of me. Seems it's my destiny, for love to cause me misery." This song even ventures into a blues beat in places.

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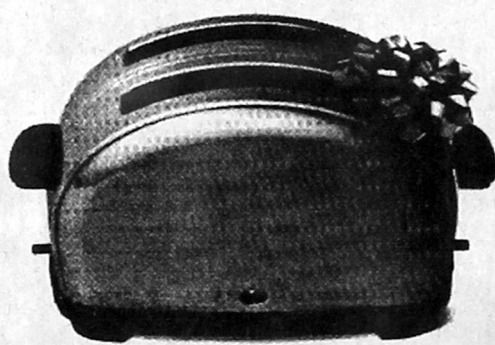
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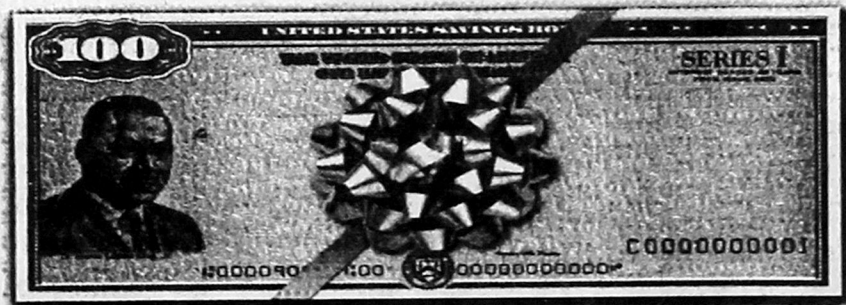
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Star Spotlight

Kristin Brown

Wesley Foundation Director

By Jon Owens  
Feature Editor

"We are all children of God and born in the image and likeness of God and we are to respect his creation," said Kristin Brown, Wesley Foundation Director, as she paraphrased a teaching from her spiritual mentor. Brown is a native of New York City, but grew up in Tahlequah. Her early youth was spent while her parents worked as teachers. In high school she was active in band, playing the piccolo and flute as well as participating in yearbook. She is single and has no children.

"Remembering being overseas when I was young led me to go back after high school to be a governess," said Brown.

After her trip overseas Brown started her college career at Oklahoma City University as a French major with a minor in Chinese and German.

"I wanted to learn French when I was overseas being a governess helped spark my interest," said Brown.

After college Brown went to work at Zion National Park with a Christian ministry working as a hotel clerk and leading worship on Saturdays and Sundays, when she received her call to her vocation.

"I was sitting on the edge of a cliff looking over a canyon and a still small voice called to me," said Brown.

Going back to Oklahoma, Brown began working for her mother in a Christian bookstore and working through her ordination process in the United Methodist Church. Brown was accepted to Duke Divinity School to begin her theological training before she was ordained.

"It was a good school. I was able to study a year in Germany for my degree," said Brown.

Brown has served as a minister in Nichols Hills, Aounds and now her second year at Southwestern.

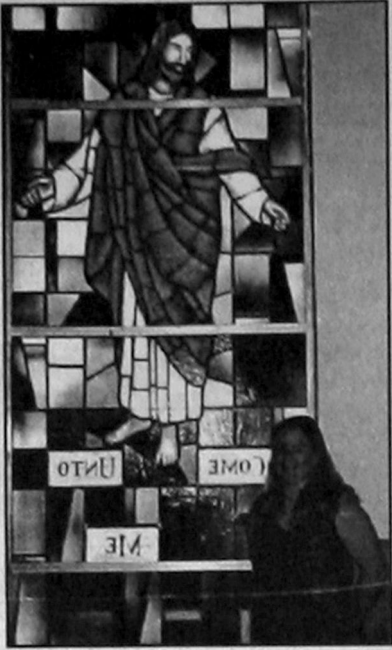
"It's very different being in college ministry rather than parish ministry, but I am glad to be involved in the lives of students at such a crucial time in their lives. College campus ministry can help evolve their ideas," said Brown.

Among the many hobbies that Brown has, traveling is her main one.

"I would like to see more of the world on a personal level and meet people where they are. I went to the Holy Land and it was incredible. It was like stepping into the Bible, but not the Bible of yesterday, but today. I went to see the living Rocks, not just the sights," said Brown.

"I try to create an environment at the Wesley where people can be their true self and with God. I want students to keep their eyes open to who our neighbors are and what a neighbor is in Christ. I want us to reach out in the local community as well as globally."

As the Wesley Foundation becomes a more visible part of campus life what does Brown hope to accomplish? "Servant leadership and following in Christ's footsteps, looking at people as brothers and sisters in Christ, not as a society label."



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Some of the best food is the chimichanga with chicken cheese and pico de gallo in a burrito and deep-fried, served with beans and rice. Some other possibilities are enchiladas with chicken, beef, cheese, and spinach. You can also get items from the ala carte if you don't want a whole meal. If you want some desert you can get a sopapilla. They are good with honey. So if you want some good Mexican food go to Alfredo's located at 231 E. Main in Weatherford.

-Adrienne Weaver



MOVIE REVIEW

The Transporter

I set out for Oklahoma City to watch the movie *The Transporter*, ready for some action. My husband and I arrived to Crossroads Mall almost two hours early so we went to Garfield's for dinner.

Our dinner view consisted of some gang bangers running by with one very mad dude yelling and chasing after them, followed by another angry fellow who was yelling with his hands in the air, "Not here, man! Not here!" The mall quieted again as they ran out the exit.

The atmosphere was as dank as my baked potato, cooked to a pitiful tough skin, squashed full of butter and sour cream instead of white and fluffy potato. Yuck!

We arrived to the theatre with plenty of time to spare, and when the lights finally went out I was hoping the movie wouldn't be another let down of the evening.

Immediately I was thrown into a high-speed chase with Jason Stathrum playing umm...the transporter (rule number two, never use names). Precise and unpredictable he carried me through the foreign streets, blowing my mind with some of his maneuvers.

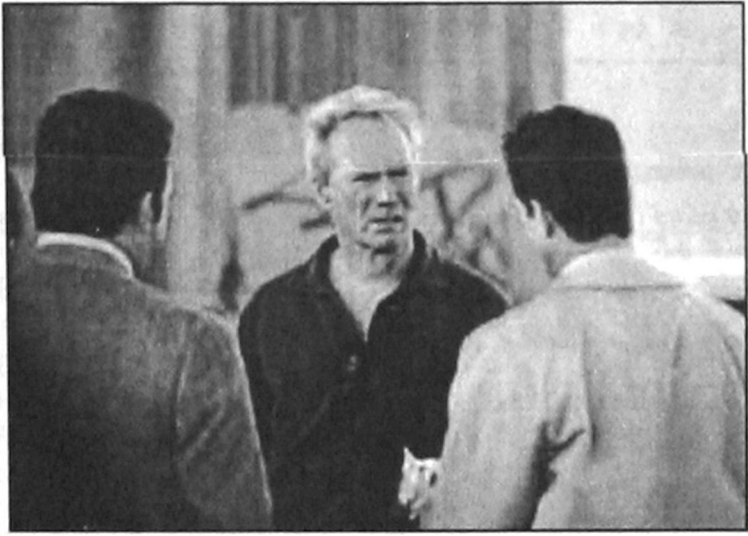
When the man makes a deal to transport any people or packages of sort, he has three rules. 1. Never break the agreement. 2. Never use names. 3. Never open the package.

He is very particular to these rules, and doesn't care what anyone thinks about them, that's just the way it is, and they deal with it. He has a super precise business going on.

The transporter himself is an ex-military man with

During the rest of the movie, Eastwood chases the killer. What makes *Bloodwork* such an effective piece of film-making is it shows the 'tough man' stereotype as a shell. Seeing Eastwood stoved up and constantly aware of his mortality is rather shocking, and it drives home not only Terry McCaleb's mortality but Eastwood's as well. At the film's climax, there are shots of Eastwood with a gun that look like they're straight out of *Dirty Harry*. This time around, instead of looking menacing and invincible, Eastwood looks withered, like he's been on the road too long though he can still pack a punch. That exploration of mortality is what makes this film successful.

Another element, largely unexplored in police thrillers, is the duality of man. Without giving too much away, the movie examines the idea of the Ying-Yang, and how both good and evil need one another, forming a symbiotic relationship. One



belief is good and evil function because of the conflict they provide, and they need each other. The film rejects this (thankfully), and this rejection ties into McCaleb's retirement and failing health, uniting the two major themes into a very nice, cohesive ending sequence. This theme of duality definitely sets apart *Bloodwork*, and how deftly Eastwood ties that into the mortality issues. It shows how accomplished these film makers have become in their craft.

The only main issue I had with *Bloodwork* was the love story angle. While very underplayed, McCaleb and Graceila eventually get together, but it feels so artificial and forced. It doesn't ring true at all: not that they could not get together, but Eastwood didn't develop the onscreen story enough in that department to make it believable.

Other than the film's weakness in the love story, *Bloodwork* triumphs. It shows you the Eastwood we've all known and shows that even 'tough guys' have to slow down.

-Aaron Clark

Comprised by features editor Jon Owens



MOVIE REVIEW

Bloodwork

Clint Eastwood, one of Hollywood's most famous 'tough' guys, has lately been turning in pictures ruminating his mortality, and *Bloodwork* is no different. Watching his old films, such as *The Outlaw Josey Wells* and *the Dirty Harry* flicks, it's rather startling to see Eastwood looking so —, well, so old.

*Blood Work*, directed by Eastwood, features him in the role of a retired FBI agent (Terry McCaleb) who was a main media cornerstone. Chasing the "Code Killer," a person who leaves codes for McCaleb to break, he chases him down a long alley and they collapse from a heart issue.

Two years later, he is living on a marina, waiting for a heart transplant. He gets one, and then is approached with another case. Graceille (Wanda De Jesus), the lady who contacts him, has a very convincing argument: he has her murdered sister's heart. He takes the case, despite the very verbal protest from his doctor who threatens to quit seeing him if he doesn't slow down.

THE BARKING DAWG...

Do you think SWOSU students have enough spirit?



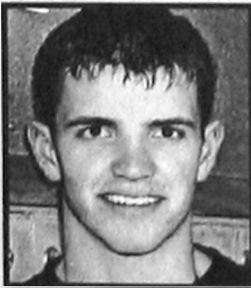
Daniel Funkhouser  
Senior Graphic Design  
Hobart, OK

"I don't think we express school spirit enough. It shouldn't depend on how well a team does to cheer them on."



Mariah Neal  
Freshman Medical Technology  
Del City, OK

"Yes, if not people wouldn't put stickers on cars and if a sports team lost they wouldn't be around, which shows they care."



Levi Richardson  
Freshman Pre-Med  
Guymon, OK

"No, because not a lot of people are excited about attending Southwestern and are not about the sports. Not a lot of students attend games."



Robin Irving  
Junior Accounting  
Seiling, OK

"Yes, a lot of people do, but there was more participation in organizations back when I started in '95."



## Bulldogs take the road to Texas

By ALANNA BRADLEY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Both the men and women soccer teams took the road to the mighty state of Texas this past weekend to battle a double game against the previously ranked teams of St. Edward's University of Austin and Incarnate Word of San Antonio.

The women took on St. Edward's Friday on the St. Stephen's campus in the hot, humid Texas sun for a battle that resulted in a 2-0 loss. Jacquie Morgan, Emily Rodawalt, Laren Farrah, Amy Snedecker, Ivy Rothman, Kat Herdova and Sarah Green all combined for 11 shots in offensive attempts. Lindsey Kurtz, Weatherford freshman, stepped in as keeper after Amanda Crabtree was injured in the previous game. Jennifer Roberts, freshman from

Moore, also saw her first collegiate action.

Even though the outcome didn't show it, the women dominated the match for most of the game and gained a good start for the beginning of conference play in a few weeks.

"The girls fought hard and I believe this was good experience for the young squad," said coach Joe Bradley. "I'm very proud of them."

The men's match had a similar outcome against SEU with a close 3-1 loss.

The Bulldogs' lone goal came from Ely Smith on an assist from Patrick Byers in the middle of the first half. Offensive attempts in the game came from Cale Keim, Sammy Rengal, Byers, Cory Davis, Geniy Chapkanov, Kyle Martin, Tyler Fagan and Austin Bray, who all made shots on goal.

After Austin, the teams traveled to San Antonio on Saturday to take on the Incarnate Word squads.

The women's game resulted in a 3-0 loss against the Lady Cavaliers in a match similar to St. Edward's. The Lady Bulldogs allowed two goals in the first half and only one in the second. Shots came from Snedecker, Morgan, Herdova, Farrah, Green and defender Stephanie Hill.

The men's game began bleakly with Incarnate Word scoring four goals close together. However, the Bulldog defense fought back and shut down the scoring in the second half, resulting in a 4-0 loss.

"The men showed a lot of character by staying persistent and coming back in the second half," Bradley said.

Photo by Nina Kruse



Junior Joey Peeler, seniors Patrick Byers and Mateo Martinez, freshman Tyler Fagan and sophomore Cale Keim listen with teammates for coaches' advice during halftime of their match against UT-Permian Basin.

## Lone Star Conference honors keeper

*Jon Rice honored with  
Player-of-the-week*



Keeper Jon Rice

### SWOSU SPORTS INFORMATION

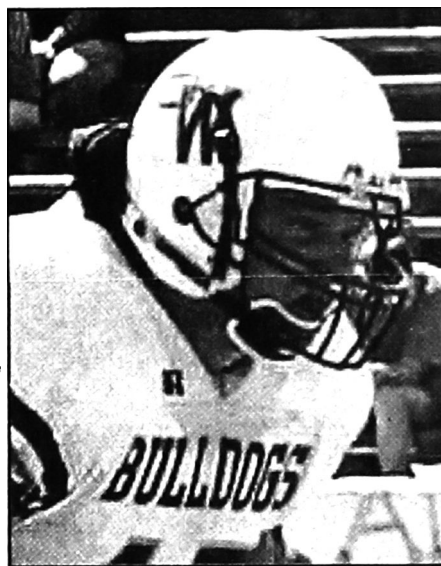
Richardson, TX - Southwestern Oklahoma State University keeper Jon Rice was selected as the Lone Star Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week on Sept. 4.

The Choctaw sophomore helped lead the Bulldogs to a 2-0 shutout at USAO in Southwestern's first

game of the season on August 30 in Chickasha, OK. Rice turned away 3 Drover shots for the contest, combining with Jonathan Berrong for the shutout.

Senior Shane Winchester prepares for battle in the Bulldogs' home opener against Panhandle State. Winchester lead the squad with six tackles, three of them being solo.

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Sophomore Dustin Lollis looks on during a recent match against St. Gregory's where the bulldogs won 3-2.

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## Soccer takes on OCU with one tie and loss

### SWOSU Sports Information

Oklahoma City, OK - The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Oklahoma City, Tuesday morning to take on the OCU Stars. The Lady Bulldogs fell 3-1. The only goal for the SWOSU was by Sarah Green. The goal was Sarah's first of the year. The Lady Bulldog's take the field again on September 13, when they travel to St. Edwards. Next home action will be on October 9 when they take on the UCO Bronchos. The Lady Bulldogs are now 2-1-1.

Oklahoma City, OK - The SWOSU Bulldogs traveled to Oklahoma City, Tuesday evening to play OCU. The game went into double overtime and ended in a 1-1 tie. Patrick Byers scored SWOSU's lone goal in the 62nd minute of action. The goal was his first this season. The Bulldogs record is 3-1-1, with the only loss coming from John Brown University in overtime. The Bulldogs next game is on the road against St. Edwards on September 13. Their next home action will be on September 21.

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Panhandle State	0	0	0	0	0
Southwestern	3	6	6	0	15

Scoring Summary:  
1<sup>st</sup> 14:44 SWOSU – Rusty Voight 39 yrd field goal (12 plays, 75 yards)  
2<sup>nd</sup> 06:40 SWOSU – Jimmy Jenkins 24 yrd run (6 plays, 47 yards)  
3<sup>rd</sup> 00:03 SWOSU – Jimmy Jenkins 2 yrd run (8 plays, 43 yards)

	PHSTATE	SWOSU
SCORE.....	0	15
FIRST DOWNS.....	12	21
RUSHES-YARDS.....	37-21	53-308
PASSING-YARDS.....	90	6
PASSES ATT-COM-INT.....	19-5-1	8-1-0
TOTAL OFFENSE.....	56-151	61-314
FUMBLE RETURNS.....	1-0	1-0
PUNT RETURNS-YARDS.....	2-4	3-35
KICKOFF RETURNS-YARDS.....	3-35	2-11
INTERCEPTION RTURN YRDS.....	0-0	1-0
PUNTS (NUMBER-AVG).....	7-30.1	3-1.3
FUMBLES-LOST.....	1-1	1-1
PENALTIES-YARDS.....	3-34	4-22
POSSESSION TIME.....	25:43	34:17
SACKS.....	0-0	5-48

RUSHING: PanHandle State- Ty Sellers 12-44; Prime Sterling 12-55; Rowland Knight 7-13; Deleauon McInnis 1- minus 5; 1 5- minus 16. Southwestern- Jimmy Jenkins 35-222; Travis Cole 10-60; beaux Davile 1-14; Dusty Johnson 5-10; Chase Pratt 1-1; Brad Beller1-1.

## Bulldogs pound Panhandle State in home opener, 15-0

### Defense, rain shut down Panhandle

By STEPHEN GLOVER  
SPORTS EDITOR

On a dark and dreary Saturday night, the Southwestern defense was too much for Panhandle State at Milam Stadium. The Bulldogs shut out the Aggies 15-0.

The defense held Panhandle's offense to 21 yards rushing and 90 yards passing on 5 of 19 passing.

"We played real conservative because of our situation, but it's always great to get a shutout," said defensive line coach Todd Helton.

The victory raised Southwestern's record to 2-0 and provides the Bulldogs with energy going into next Saturday's spar at Midwestern State University (1-2) in Wichita Falls, Texas. Midwestern leads the series against Southwestern 7-5. Panhandle, a non-conference rival, dropped to 0-3 on the year and

stretched its losing streak to 22.

Linebacker Shane Winchester, senior, led the Bulldog defense with six tackles, three being solos. Strong safety Sean McCray, a junior from Norman, defensive end Morgan Check, a senior from San Diego, and nose guard Rick Washington, a junior from San Antonio, had five tackles each. Defensive tackle Anthony Piccirillo, a senior physical education major from Watonga, sacked the opposing quarterback three times for a total loss of 32 yards.

"They stepped up and it showed, but there is always room for improvement," Helton said.

On the offense, Jimmy Jenkins led the Bulldogs with 222 yards on 35 carries for an average of 6.3 yards a carry. He scored Southwestern's only

touchdowns of the evening. Jenkins also had two other touchdown runs of 7 and 57 yards, but they were called back because of holding penalties.

"Jenkins did a great job. He carried most of the load for us. Our offensive line did a good job opening holes up for Jimmy. It's really a complement to our offensive line," Helton said.

Freshman kicker Rusty Voight put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard late in the first quarter with a 39-yard field goal, but three other field goal attempts went sour. Voight missed once and two other attempts failed because of miscommunication.

Midway through the second quarter, Southwestern started a six-play, 47-yard scoring drive that ended with Jenkins scoring on a 24 yard run.

In the diminishing minutes of the third quarter, the Bulldog's kick-started another Jenkins scoring drive. Southwestern traveled down the field 43 yards on eight plays. Jenkins scored with a 2-yard run into the end zone. The Bulldog's two-point conversion attempt failed.

With Southwestern lost quarterback Reade Box to a shoulder separation in the opening game, Bulldog coaches called upon Dusty Johnson, a redshirt-freshman from Enid, to step into the starting quarterback's role. Since losing Box, Southwestern has completed only four passes on 16 attempts for 30 yards. But the coaches are not worried.

"Dusty's our man right now," Helton said. "He's done a great job under the circumstances. We are going to adjust for him, but we are sticking with him until Box returns."

Johnson and the Bulldog team will be tested Saturday.

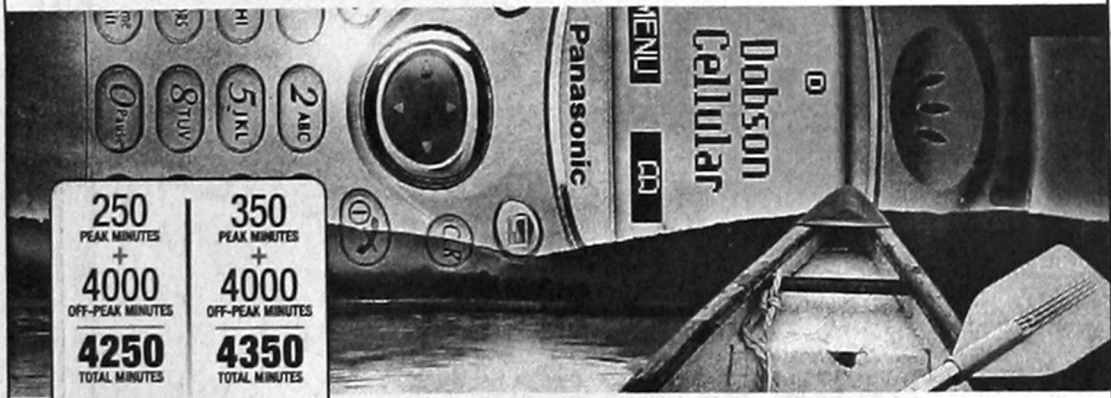
"Midwestern is by far the best team we've played so far this season. They have outstanding talent. From a defensive standpoint, their offensive line is great. They also have a tailback that's really good too. It should be a really good game," Helton said.

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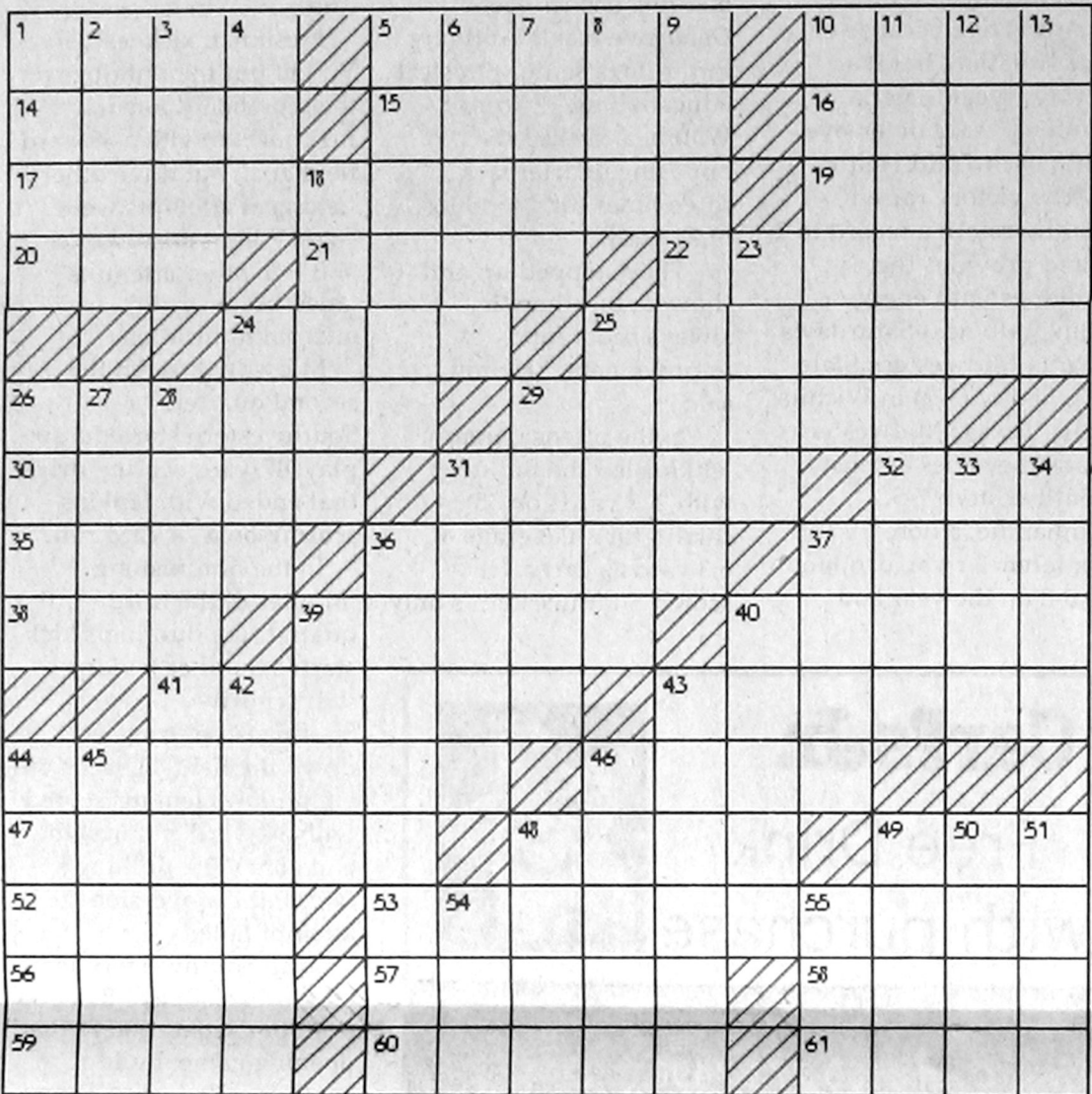
The Zen Box

quote of the week

“Teachers open the door, but you must enter it by yourself”

Chinese Proverb

My little box...editor's selections taken from Zen Soup and The Little Zen Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Wood-cutting tools
- 5. Very slow in tempo (musical term)
- 10. Seconds (abbrev.)
- 14. Found in skin lotion
- 15. Farewell
- 16. Dwarf buffalo
- 17. Public controlling regime
- 19. Not beautiful
- 20. Consumed
- 21. Acclaim
- 22. Seeds that are used to produce chocolate
- 24. Cobblestone
- 25. Brisk lively tempo (music)
- 26. Sculpture of a person
- 29. Deficient
- 30. Genus of wild rosemary
- 31. Small fluid-filled sac found in joints
- 32. Business degree
- 35. Metrical foot
- 36. Sound systems
- 37. Harvest
- 38. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- 39. Minor monetary unit of Lesotho
- 40. Fellows

DOWN

- 1. Heroic narrative
- 2. Very much
- 3. Interlaced
- 4. Observe
- 5. Woolly
- 6. Allow entrance
- 7. Cambodian monetary unit
- 8. Generation (abbrev.)
- 9. Surpass in quality
- 10. Flat circular plate
- 11. Betrothal
- 12. Hue

- 13. An arbitrary assertion (2 words)
- 18. Catarrh
- 23. Seaweed
- 24. Half a ticket
- 25. Nest
- 26. Sleeveless undergarment
- 27. Orange pekoe and Earl Grey, for example
- 28. Manage
- 29. A Muslim jurist
- 31. European hops
- 33. Tub
- 34. Vaulted room in a church
- 36. Grecian
- 37. Command or control.
- 39. Look quickly
- 40. Shine
- 42. Asian reddish sheep
- 43. A red tropical American fish
- 44. A region in northeastern Borneo
- 45. An exploratory device
- 46. Flat tablelands
- 48. Capital of Vanuatu
- 49. A short theatrical episode
- 50. Not there
- 51. Formerly
- 54. A single thing
- 55. Donkey

“Blood makes the grass grow...”



Southwestern's marching band practices on the upper practice field at Rogers and Jefferson one hot afternoon.

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WORD SEARCH

Government Soup

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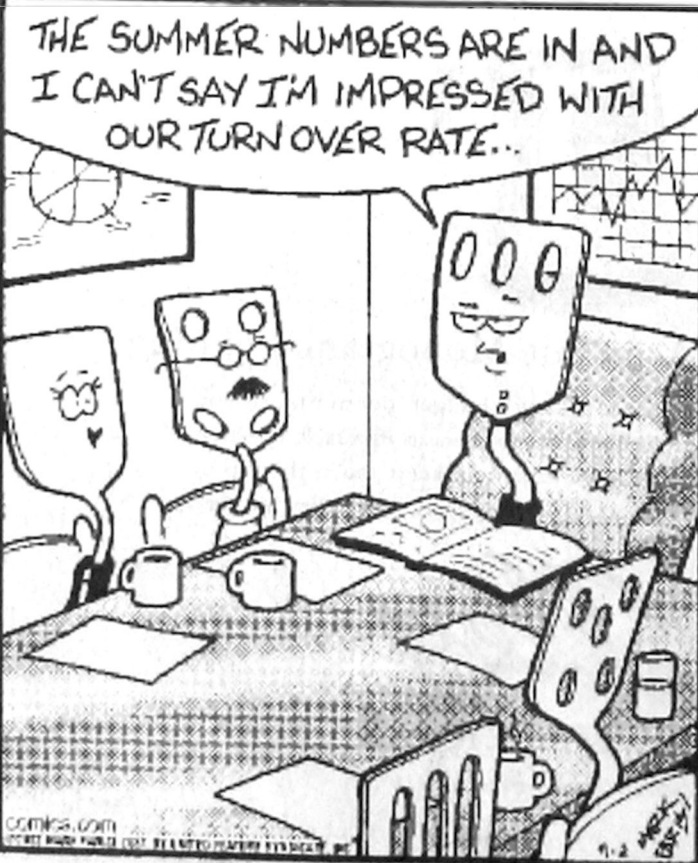
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